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DEMOCRATS MAY REFUSE TO VOTE ON FBI PICK

1 The top Democrat in the U.S. Senate said on Sunday that Democrats would consider refusing to vote on a new FBI director until a special prosecutor is named to investigate President Donald Trump's potential ties to Russia. Senate Democratic Leader Chuck Schumer said his caucus has not yet made a decision on whether to withhold their votes, but added that the issue is being looked at as a way to ensure there

is a thorough investigation of alleged Russian meddling in the 2016 U.S. election. "To have that special prosecutor, people would breathe a sigh of relief because then there would be a real independent person overlooking the FBI director," Schumer told CNN's "State of the Union" program. REUTERS

N. KOREA MISSILE LANDS IN SEA NEAR RUSSIA

2 North Korea, defying calls to rein in its weapons program, fired a ballistic missile that landed in the sea near Russia on Sunday, days after a new leader came to power in South Korea pledging to engage Pyongyang in dialogue. The U.S. military's Pacific Command said it was assessing the type of missile that was fired but it was "not consistent with an intercontinental ballistic missile." The U.S. threat assessment has not changed from a national security standpoint, a U.S. official said. Japanese Defense Minister Tomomi Inada said the missile could be a new type. It flew for 30 minutes before dropping into the sea between North Korea's east coast and Japan. A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the missile landed 60 miles south of Russia's Vladivostok region. REUTERS

MACRON INAUGURATED AS FRENCH PRESIDENT

3 Emmanuel Macron took power as president of France on Sunday, vowing to restore the country's status in Europe and the world and heal divisions in society — a nod to the bitter campaign the pro-EU centrist fought to defeat a far-right leader. The 39-year-old former investment banker, unknown to the wider public three years ago and whose May 7 election marked a meteoric

rise to power, was inaugurated leader of the world's fifth-largest economy in a solemn Elysee Palace ceremony. In his first words after taking office, he pledged to restore France's standing on the world stage, strengthen national self-confidence and heal divisions that the bitterly-fought campaign had opened up. REUTERS

MOTHER'S DAY WIN

4 Andrew Knapp, left, and Tommy Joseph of the Philadelphia Phillies celebrate a win after a baseball game against the Washington Nationals at Nationals Park on Sunday. The Phillies won, 4-3. Members of both teams were wearing pink in commemoration of Mother's Day weekend and to support breast cancer awareness.
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5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

US SETTLES RUSSIAN MONEY LAUNDERING CASE

5 A Russian-owned group of companies has agreed to pay nearly $6 million to settle U.S. civil allegations that the firms laundered proceeds of a $230 million tax fraud, ending a politically charged case days before it was set to go to trial. Federal prosecutors in New York announced late Friday the surprise settlement between the U.S. government and Russian businessman Denis Katsyv, the owner of Prevezon Holdings, as both sides were preparing to bring the three-year case to trial next week. "We will not allow the U.S. financial system to be used to launder the proceeds of crimes committed anywhere – here in the U.S., in Russia, or anywhere else," Acting Manhattan U.S. Attorney Joon H. Kim said. The settlement brings an end to a case that raised many of the elements of distrust between Moscow and Washington. REUTERS

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Finding a replacement for former FBI Director James Comey has become a central concern for the Trump administration. GETTY IMAGES

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TRUMP'S AMERICA

WHEN DONALD SAYS, 'YOU'RE HIRED!'

OPINION

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"Who Wants to Be FBI Director?"

On TV's newest reality show, host Donald Trump has divided the contestants into two teams and has begun parading them in for interviews.

Experienced law enforcement officials who could actually do the job: Interim FBI Director Andrew McCabe, ex-NYPD Commissioner Ray Kelly, ex-Justice Department official Alice Fisher and former U.S. Attorney (and current NY Appeals Judge) Michael Garcia.

Partisan Republicans whose chief qualification would be loyalty to Donald Trump: Texas Sen. John Cornyn, ex-congressman Mike Rogers, ex-congressman Trey Gowdy and federal Judge Henry Hudson, who most famously struck down the centerpiece of Obamacare.

I have a pretty good idea which team the president is looking more closely at. But when it comes to hiring and firing FBI directors, I have learned that presidents can sometimes fool even the savviest reporter, just like Lyndon Johnson did.

You know this story? Back in 1964, no reporter was better sourced in Washington than Newsweek's Ben Bradlee — and Bradlee was about to shake the town again. He had it on excellent authority, directly from White House press secretary Bill Moyers, that President Johnson was going to replace J. Edgar Hoover as director of the FBI.

This was huge news. Hoover, a towering figure in Washington, was equally admired, loathed and feared.

Just as expected, Johnson called a news conference. Cameramen came from the three TV networks. So did a big mob of print reporters with their notepads and pens. But the news the president delivered shocked everyone. Instead of dumping Hoover, President Johnson named him director "for life."

Johnson then turned to Moyers and said: "You can tell Ben Bradlee to go f— himself."

This was the president's decision, and he was going to make it.

It turned out to be a terrible decision. Hoover, bloated with power and feeling invincible, took the FBI into all kinds of places it didn't belong: spying on political enemies, undermining civil rights, disregarding constitutional rights.

Years later, Johnson explained it this way: "It's probably better to have him inside the tent pissing out, than outside the tent pissing in."

That made a certain amount of sense. But when Johnson said it, even he seemed to have some regret in his voice.

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Urban treasure hunter George Mathes proudly shows off one of his finds from a historic Philly privy. PROVIDED

Urban treasure hunter finds priceless trash in Philly privies

George Mathes sells bizarre finds out of his Thunderbird Salvage store.

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Most people don't think to dig for treasure in a hole where people used to poop.

Commonly known by the British term "privy," they were essentially outhouses. And back before the days of city trash pickup, people had to get rid of their own trash. One convenient place to throw your crap was the local hole in the ground.

Self proclaimed "treasure hunter" George Mathes, 33, from Philly, thrives in the hunt for objects like broken plates, glasses, lamp chimneys, smoking pipes, porcelain and even old tin cans.

"I grew up in Philly, but our family had a summer cottage on the Indian River in southern Delaware," Mathes said. "On the banks of the Indian River is where I found my first ancient arrowhead when I was a kid. From this point on, I was hooked onto finding things. I have found many ancient arrowheads in the city of Philly."

He wasn't expecting to find any human remains.

"I was out one evening looking for construction sites that may have privy pits to dig," Mathes said. "One site in South Philly was interesting as there were bones around. I found a human skull on the site and realized I was in a graveyard."

Apparently, human remains have quite a high value and price tag attached to them for avid collectors. According to National Geographic, bone collectors don't legally need any credentials to buy and sell human skulls that are already on the market. And in the U.S., there is no federal law prohibiting the trade and ownership of human remains other than those from Native Americans.

"People are willing to pay thousands of dollars for a rare human skull specimen," Mathes said. "It is illegal to sell any human skulls that were not previously used for medical purposes."

Regardless, Mathes has no plan to sell his most prized possession because, to him, it is priceless.

Evil Genius Brewing in Fishtown hired Mathes to do demolition, excavation, moving and deliveries, among other things. Of course, he was hunting for more Philly privies.

"George's business did a lot of the demolition and trash removal from our site, an old raver warehouse," said Trevor Hayward, co-founder of Evil Genius Brewing Company. "Once the trash was removed, there was only a dirt floor, and George identified a trash pit which was excavated. He found a bunch of old bottles, medicine, beer, etc. Nothing of any great value, but still very interesting to find."

A true treasure hunter needs a place to store his finds and even make money off them. So Mathes opened Thunderbird Salvage on 9th Street near Girard Avenue, where you can find tons of old medicine bottles and more Philly history for sale.

Mathes has some advice for all those budding treasure hunters.

"Digging for artifacts in Philly is not illegal," he said. "The best idea would be to get permission on private land to dig."

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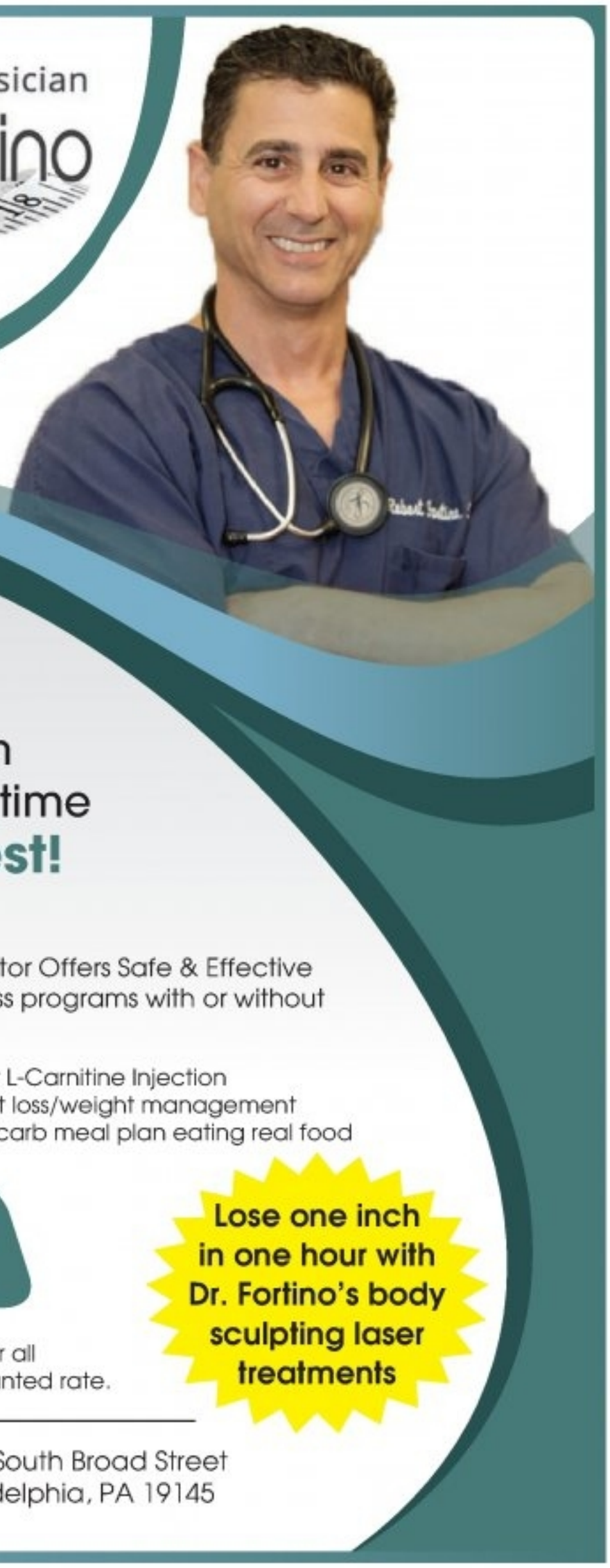

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New Pill Delivers Stunning Relief from Neuropathy and 30 Other Leg Issues

Demand for all natural nerve pain pill soars after initial users report spectacular results

BOSTON — Rick Healy, a retired engineer from Massachusetts, was forced into a wheelchair because of his diabetes and nerve pain that went with it. But if you met Rick today, you'd see he's out of his chair and feeling great! No burning. No numbness. Nothing. His doctor swears it's a miracle. But Rick knows the real secret.

"I WAS FORCED INTO A WHEELCHAIR"

When asked about life before his amazing recovery from neuropathy, Mr. Healy described his days as "unbearable" and "depressing".

"On my best day I still needed a cane. And on my worst days I couldn't get out of bed! I was a prisoner to the pain in my legs and feet. It was terrible. I couldn't travel. I couldn't play golf. I couldn't do much of anything. Going up and down stairs or getting into my car was a nightmare..."

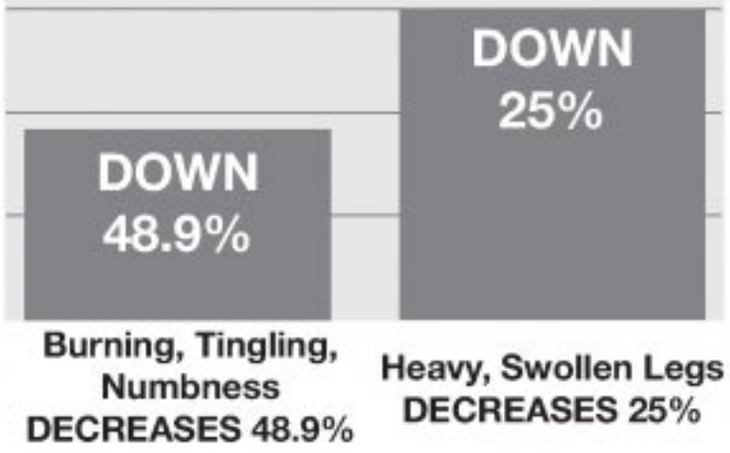
"Sometimes it felt like I was walking on burning glass. Other times I couldn't even feel my feet and would fall. That's when the doctors recommended a wheelchair".

RESTLESS NIGHTS

The neuropathy had caused other issues, too. Rick revealed that his discomfort became so bad that he couldn't get more than 3-4 hours of sleep a night.

"The nights were hard. I was exhausted but my legs were restless. I couldn't get comfortable. And so most nights I'd just lie there thinking of what was going to happen to me...absolutely terrified that I'd be living like this for the rest of my life".

Customers Report Spectacular Results In Weeks



STUNNING RELIEF ARRIVES

Unlike the millions who suffer alone, Rick was lucky enough to have the support of his wife, Marie.

A retired market researcher for the supplement industry, she couldn't bear to see Rick hurt any longer and started searching the web for an answer.

She started by scouring scientific sites she used to read years ago and eventually landed on an interesting new article. A small group of chemists, researchers, and doctors excited about a new pill that's helped even the most serious cases of neuropathy and nerve damage.

BURNING, TINGLING, AND NUMBNESS...GONE

After reading all about the amazing success people were having with ***NeuroQuell***, the natural nerve relief pill made specifically for people with neuropathy (especially from diabetes), she decided to get it for Rick to try. And the results were striking.

In just a few short weeks, the excruciating leg and foot pain that had plagued him for years disappeared and didn't come back.

"I knew it was working when I woke up one morning without numbness or burning in my legs...I haven't experienced that in years! It was unlike anything I've tried before. And today my nerve problems are gone. I can't thank my wife enough. ***NeuroQuell*** has given me my life back."

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EXTRAORDINARY RESULTS

Today tens of thousands of people use ***NeuroQuell*** and regularly report sensational results. Experts are scratching their heads in disbelief.

"We are absolutely stunned by the results. People who've used canes and walkers for years no longer need them. People who were in terrible discomfort now feel relief," said one industry expert.

"But in the end, it all comes down to research and ***NeuroQuell*** has that. Numerous studies on its proprietary formula prove its remarkable ability to relieve neuropathy and over 30 other legs issues, too. And that number **is growing fast**".

REPAIRS AND RENEWS DAMAGED NERVES

What makes ***NeuroQuell*** so effective? Experts believe it has to do with its amazing ability to repair and renew damaged nerves.

Stunning new research from leading medical schools reveals that the origin of all nerve pain is caused by damaged nerves in your legs and feet that stream constant pain signals to your brain. And because these particular cells are incapable of regenerating on their own, you never get relief.

"What most people don't know is that virtually all lower leg problems, including (diabetic) neuropathy, is brought on

by damaged nerves that can't fix themselves. It's that simple," explains ***NeuroQuell's*** CEO.

SPECIALIZED INGREDIENTS FOR LASTING RELIEF

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SOLVES OVER 30 OTHER LEG AND FOOT ISSUES

One thing the makers of ***NeuroQuell*** want you to know is that you don't have to have neuropathy to benefit (even though ***NeuroQuell*** works amazing for this problem).

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Athletic immortality may be able to be achieved with cell therapy procedures

Aging baby boomers may be able to regain functionality with similar treatments.

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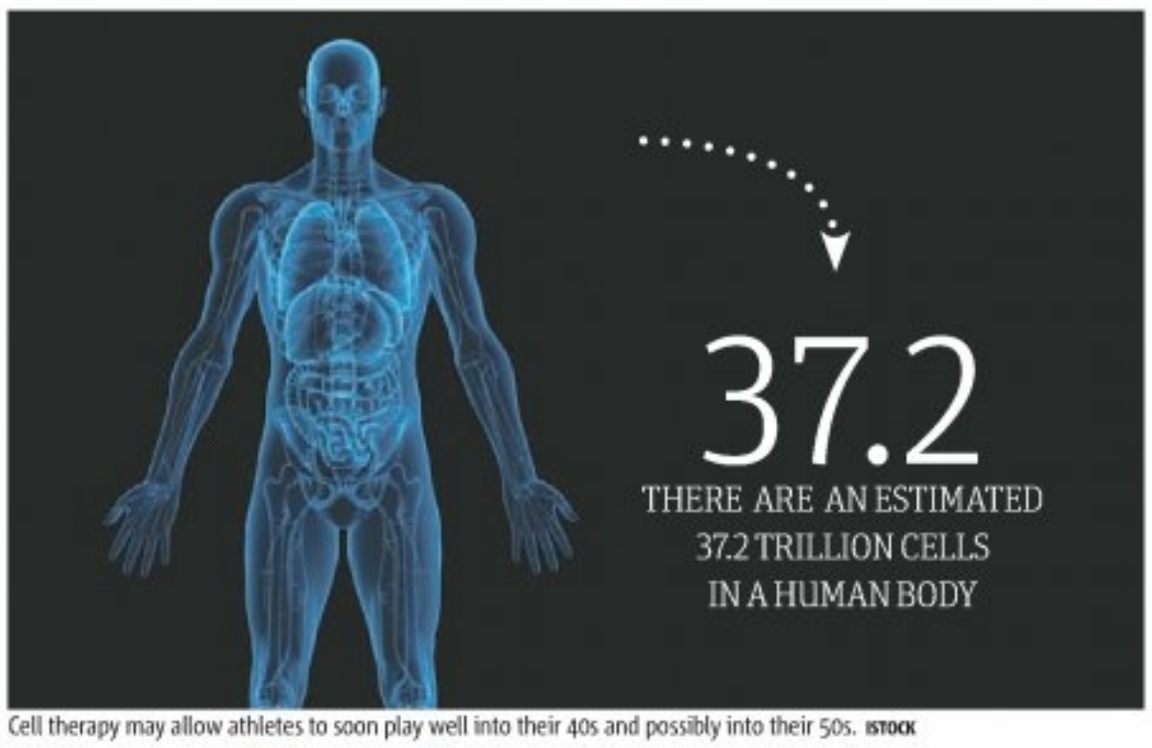

Cell therapy may allow athletes to soon play well into their 40s and possibly into their 50s. ISTOCK

Kobe Bryant traveled to Germany one off-season several years back to have PRP (platelet rich plasma) therapy. The season after his first injection, he led the league in scoring for much of the year. Peyton Manning reportedly went to Europe in 2011, had stem cell therapy, and broke every passing record in the NFL book shortly thereafter. Both athletes were well into their 30s when they had these cutting edge and often taboo treatments.

In most other walks of life, your mid-30s is supposed to be your prime. In professional athletics, 30 is considered old, and 35 is considered ancient.

That perception could change radically in the next few years.

Lee Buckler is the CEO of RepliCel, a company in Vancouver, Canada, that is making extraordinary strides in researching cell regeneration for damaged tendons and is providing innovative treatment that promotes the healing process. When asked if he thinks that pro athletes will be able to play into their 40s and possibly even 50s in 25 years or so thanks to modern medicine — specifically cell therapy — Buckler was firm that it would not take nearly that long.

"As a field of regenerative medicine, in the next five to 10 years, we're going to be able to see not only the high performance athletes, but the weekend warriors and aging baby boomers be able to regain the functionality in their beaten down ligaments and tendons," Buckler said.

Complete restoration

What RepliCel and other regenerative medicine companies are doing is restoring tissue using a person's own cells.

"We take the patient's own cells from a tissue biopsy that we take from the back of their scalp," Buckler said. "There are cells in there that are highly expressive of the kinds of proteins that build tissue. We then grow millions more of those cells in the lab. And then we put them in a vile and send them back to the doctor for re-injection."

Surgery to repair knees and elbows is basically a "quick fix," Buckler says, and it's now getting to a point where full restoration is possible.

"We haven't just numbed the pain [with cell therapy]" Buckler said. "We haven't just carved away chips in your joint or anything like that. What we've seen from the studies we've done so far is we've regenerated your tendon in a very natural way using your own cells. How long that lasts depends on how well we've rebuilt your tendon and how much abuse you are going to subject your tendon to in the future. One thing that we believe with certainty is that it's going to be a lot more doable than any other approach that's simply trying to address the symptoms."

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After losing his role as a state rep, Mark Cohen wants to be a judge

Mark B. Cohen may have been one of the longest serving state legislators in Pennsylvania history. But he doesn't want to retire from public service yet.

The 67-year-old Democratic politician represented Philadelphia's 202nd District for more than 40 years — from 1974 through 2016. He lost last year's Democratic primary to challenger Jared Solomon, who went on to win the election for 202nd District state rep.

Now Cohen has thrown his hat in the ring in the hopes of securing one of nine general election slots for Common Pleas Court judge in the May 16 primary.

During an interview on Friday with Metro, Cohen discussed his desire to remain a public servant and what he hopes to accomplish if elected Tuesday.

Asked what his first objectives might be, if elected, Cohen was adamant that the city must look at bail reform for the city's prisons. Up to 70 percent of those currently behind bars in Philadelphia's prison system are there awaiting trial because they cannot afford bail. Cohen said that it's time Philadelphia looked into using a no-bail system, just as Washington D.C. does.

Former Democratic state Rep. Mark Cohen, after losing office in 2016, is now running for a judgeship in Philly. PROVIDED

"On the whole, the city would save a lot of money if we didn't have cash bail," said Cohen. "I would hesitate to send someone to prison, if the only reason was because they couldn't afford the cash. … A person shouldn't be in prison just because they don't have the cash."

Cohen said he could see imprisoning, without bail, those who might be a risk for the community or might pose a flight risk, but for those who may have committed nonviolent offenses, he believes the system should change.

He also said that he believes that individuals who may have committed a nonviolent offense and have served their time should be able to have their records expunged if it will help them secure a job and become a contributing member of the community.

"As a legislator, I supported legislation for expungement for those members of the community who have committed nonviolent offenses," he said.

If elected, Cohen said he'd also hope to look at recidivism rates at local prisons and at the various treatment programs that work to help those who may have committed a crime. In Pennsylvania, records for recidivism rates, Cohen said, are too difficult for the public to attain; therefore, it can be hard for the community at large to know how well the system is working.

He claimed that in Pennsylvania, recidivism rates for "many crimes" hover around 50 percent, a number he'd like to see reduced.

"We need to stop recidivism," he said. "There is very little information [on recidivism rates] that is publicly available. … This is not widely known, but it should be."

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Trump asked to turn over any Comey tapes

Trump's threat about tapes has intensified calls from Democrats for an independent probe of alleged Russian meddling in the 2016 U.S. election.

Lawmakers on Sunday called on President Donald Trump to turn over any tapes of conversations with fired FBI chief James Comey, potentially setting up a showdown with the White House as Democrats considered a boycott of the vote on Comey's replacement.

In a highly unusual move, Trump last week appeared to suggest on Twitter that he might have tapes of conversations with Comey and warned the former director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation against talking to the media. Trump and a White House spokesman declined to confirm or deny whether such tapes exist.

Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina said the White House must "clear the air" about whether there are any taped conversations.

"You can't be cute about tapes. If there are any tapes of this conversation, they need to be turned over," Graham told NBC's "Meet the Press" program.

Trump sparked a political firestorm when he abruptly fired Comey last week. The FBI has been investigating alleged Russian meddling in the U.S. election and possible ties between Moscow and the Trump campaign.

Democrats have accused Trump of attempting to thwart the FBI's probe and have called for some type of independent inquiry into the matter.

Trump has said he removed Comey because he was not doing a good job and that Comey had lost the support of FBI employees.

Trump tweeted on Friday that "James Comey better hope that there are no 'tapes' of our conversations before he starts leaking to the press!"

If there are recordings, Republican Sen. Mike Lee of Utah told the "Fox News Sunday" program it was "inevitable" that they would be subpoenaed and the White House would have to release them.

Lee, who was on Trump's list of potential replacements for Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, also said recording conversations in the White House is "not necessarily the best idea."

Senate Democratic Leader Chuck Schumer said Trump must immediately provide Congress with any tapes and warned that destroying existing tapes would violate the law.

Schumer also said Senate Democrats are weighing whether to refuse to vote on a new FBI director until a special prosecutor is named to investigate Trump's potential ties to Russia.

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Russia has denied the claims and the White House says there was no collusion.

"To have that special prosecutor, people would breathe a sigh of relief because then there would be a real independent person overlooking the FBI director," Schumer told CNN's "State of the Union" program.

Trump, who has sought better relations with Russia, has continued to question whether it was behind the hacking of email accounts belonging to Democrats involved in Hillary Clinton's 2016 presidential campaign.

But Secretary of State Rex Tillerson told NBC's "Meet the Press" program there is no question that "the Russians were playing around in our electoral processes."

He defended Trump's decision to meet with Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov in the Oval Office last week.

"It's in the interest of the American people, it's in the interest of Russia and the rest of the world that we do something to see if we cannot improve the relationship between the two greatest nuclear powers in the world," Tillerson said.

The Justice Department began interviewing candidates for the FBI director job on Saturday.

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Trump considering how move of US Embassy in Israel could affect Mideast peace

The city skyline in Jerusalem, Israel. GETTY IMAGES

President Donald Trump is trying to determine how keeping his promise to move the U.S. Embassy in Israel to Jerusalem could affect his hopes of brokering a peace deal between the Israelis and the Palestinians, his secretary of state said on Sunday.

Since taking office in January, Trump has shown signs of shelving his campaign pledge to move the embassy from Tel Aviv, while vowing to do what is necessary to clinch a Middle East peace agreement.

"The president is being very careful to understand how such a decision would impact a peace process," Secretary of State Rex Tillerson told NBC's "Meet the Press." He spoke just days before Trump starts a Middle East trip that includes meetings with Israeli and Palestinian leaders.

Israel regards Jerusalem as its eternal and indivisible capital and wants all foreign countries to base their embassies there. The relocation is strongly opposed by many U.S. allies as the Palestinians also claim the city as their capital.

Tillerson said Trump's decision would depend greatly on how it is seen by governments in the region, including "whether Israel views it as being helpful to a peace initiative or perhaps a distraction."

His comments drew a quick response from Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

"Israel's position has been stated many times before to the American administration and the world," Netanyahu's office said in a statement.

"Moving the American embassy to Jerusalem will not harm the peace process, it will do the opposite. It will advance it by righting a historical wrong and by shattering the Palestinian fantasy that Jerusalem is not the capital of Israel."

REUTERS

"The president is being very careful to understand how such a decision would impact a peace process."

Tillerson

MIDDLE EAST

Rebels: Syrian army sends reinforcements toward border with Iraq

The Syrian army aided by Iranian-backed militias was moving troops to a desert region near its border with Iraq and Jordan just as U.S. backed rebels are consolidating control in an area from which Islamic State militants had recently pulled out, rebel sources and commanders said.

They said their intelligence showed that hundreds of Syrian troops and Iranian-backed Shi'ite militias with tanks and heavy equipment had moved in the last few days to the town of Sabaa Biyar, in a sparsely populated desert territory that goes all the way to the Jordanian and Iraqi border known as the Syrian Badia.

The remote town near the strategic Damascus-Baghdad highway was captured by the army and its allies last week as they seek to prevent areas left by the hardline militants from falling into the hands of Western-backed moderate Free Syrian Army(FSA) rebels say.

"They have sent big reinforcements from artillery, to tanks and armored vehicles," said Major Issam Al Reis, the spokesperson for the so-called Southern Front group of Western-backed FSA rebel groups.

The Syrian army was not immediately available for comment.

The Syrian army has been alarmed by two months of FSA advances against Islamic State that allowed the rebels to secure a large swathe of sparsely populated territory stretching from the town of Bir Qassab,w some 30 miles southeast of Damascus, all the way to the borders with Iraq and Jordan.

"The regime's plan is to reach the Iraqi-Syrian border and cut the road on our advance further toward the north east against Islamic State's strongholds there after they lost territory in the Badia," al Reis said. REUTERS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD
PHILADELPHIA HOUSING AUTHORITY

The Philadelphia Housing Authority (PHA) is providing an opportunity for public review and comment on proposed revisions to the Public Housing Admissions and Continued Occupancy Policy (ACOP) and the Housing Choice Voucher Program Administrative Plan (Administrative Plan). The proposed revisions primarily address requirements of the US Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) Final Rule, which implements housing provisions under the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2013, and of HUD's PIH Notice 2016-05, which relates to Streamlining Administrative Regulations for Programs Administered by Public Housing Agencies. The documents are available for public review and downloading on PHA's website at www.pha.phila.gov under the "Latest News" section or may be picked up at the following locations:

Housing Choice Voucher Program Office:
2850 Germantown Ave 1st Floor

Scattered Sites Management Offices:
Abbottsford Homes – 3226 McMichael Street
Wilson Park – 2500 Jackson Street
Westpark Apartments – 4445 Holden Street
Fairhill Apartments – 2411 N.11th Street
Spring Garden Apartments – 715 Brandywine Street

Public Housing Management Offices:
Bartram - 5404 Gibson Drive
Raymond Rosen – 2110 N. 23rd Street

PHA will conduct a Public Hearing on the proposed revisions to the Administrative Plan and ACOP. PHA residents, Housing Choice Voucher participants and the general public are invited to attend and provide comments at the Hearing and/or to submit written comments during the public comment period. The Public Hearing is scheduled for the following time and location:

Friday, May 19, 2017 from 11:00am to 12 noon
12 South 23rd Street
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The public comment period begins on **May 3, 2017** at 12:00 noon and ends on **June 2, 2017** at 12:00 noon. All comments must be received at PHA's office by the end of the comment period. Please send written comments to:

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Mayor of Va. city targeted by anti-Semitic tweets after criticizing marchers

The mayor of the Virginia college town of Charlottesville was the target of anti-Semitic tweets on Sunday after speaking out against white nationalists who converged on a local park carrying blazing torches the night before.

Mayor Mike Signer said two protests led on Saturday by Richard Spencer, a leader of the "alt-right" movement, came on the same day the city held its annual Festival of Cultures event, which celebrates diversity in the home of the University of Virginia.

"You're seeing anti-Semitism in these crazy tweets I'm getting and you're seeing a display of torches at night, which is reminiscent of the KKK," Signer, who is Jewish, said in a phone interview. "They're sort of a last gasp of the bigotry that this country has systematically overcome."

Signer issued a statement on Saturday criticizing the torch-carrying marchers as either "profoundly ignorant" or aiming to instill fear.

"I smell Jew," posted an anonymous Twitter user with the handle "Great Patriot Trump." "If so, you are going back to Israel. But you will not stay in power here. Not for long."

The protesters converged on Charlottesville's Robert E. Lee Park, where a statue of the Confederate general that the city council voted to remove is located. The city also voted to remove a statue of Confederate General Stonewall Jackson, located in another park. Both changes have been put on hold amid ongoing litigation.

Mike Signer FACEBOOK

The Charlottesville protests were the latest of several in the U.S. South in recent months over the removal of statues celebrating leaders of the Confederacy, the slave-holding group of states that broke with the North in the early 1860s, prompting the 1861-1865 Civil War.

Spencer, an avowed white nationalist, is credited by some with coining the term "alt-right" to describe online and social media communities on the far right that include white supremacists. REUTERS

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A request for a copy of the solicitation should be directed to vanessa.martin@pha.phila.gov. Interested parties can also visit www.pha.phila.gov and click on Business Opportunity for more details. PHA encourages minority, woman-owned and Section 3 businesses to submit bids and participate in joint ventures.

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Facebook's Sandberg urges family-friendly policies on Mother's Day

Facebook Inc. Chief Operating Officer Sheryl Sandberg posted a Mother's Day appeal on Sunday for federal and corporate policies to benefit working parents, including a minimum wage increase, mandated paid parental leave and affordable childcare.

Sandberg, an influential voice in corporate America and author of the successful 2013 book "Lean In," said the U.S. government and employers must do more to help parents, especially single mothers, who are struggling to provide for their children while assuring their safety and well-being.

"It's time for our public policies to catch up with what our families deserve and our values demand," Sandberg, a 47-year-old widowed mother of two, wrote on her personal Facebook page. "We all have a responsibility to help mothers as well as fathers balance their responsibilities at work and home."

One of the most important actions the government could take is to help millions of families living near the poverty line by raising the federal minimum wage, Sandberg said.

More than 40 percent of American mothers are the primary breadwinners for their families, she said, and many of them are the only breadwinner.

Sandberg's message was accompanied by a picture of her with her mother and mother-in-law on the day of her wedding to former SurveyMonkey Chief Executive Officer Dave Goldberg, who died in 2015 from cardiac arrhythmia.

In "Lean In," she encouraged women to be more ambitious in the workplace. Following Goldberg's death, she cowrote the book "Option B: Facing Adversity, Building Resilience and Finding Joy" that was published this year.

Sandberg called for more protections for mothers, fathers, gay and transgender parents as well as for adoptive parents who seek a leave of absence from their job to care for a child or other family member.

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Businesses brace for Monday as ransomware threat lingers

Researchers remained on high alert for new variants that could lead to a fresh wave of infections.

A patient appointment letter from a London NHS hospital, next to a virus and spyware warning message on a laptop screen at a home in London, following a major cyber attack on NHS computer systems. GETTY IMAGES

U.S. and European officials scrambled to catch the culprits behind a massive ransomware worm that caused damage across the globe over the weekend, stopping car factories, hospitals, shops and schools, amid fears it could wreck fresh havoc when employees return to work.

Cybersecurity experts said the spread of the virus dubbed WannaCry — "ransomware" which locked up more than 200,000 computers in more than 150 countries — had slowed, but the respite might only be brief.

New versions of the worm are expected, they said, and the extent of the damage from Friday's attack remains unclear.

The investigations into the attack were in the early stages, and attribution for cyber attacks is notoriously difficult.

President Donald Trump on Friday night ordered his homeland security advisor, Tom Bossert, to convene an "emergency meeting" to assess the threat posed by the global attack, a senior administration official told Reuters.

Senior security officials held another in the White House Situation Room on Saturday, and the FBI and the National Security Agency were working to help mitigate damage and identify the perpetrators of the massive cyber attack, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss internal deliberations.

The NSA is widely believed to have developed the hacking tool that was leaked online in April and used as a catalyst for the ransomware attack.

> *"At the moment, we are in the face of an escalating threat. The numbers are going up, I am worried about how the numbers will continue to grow when people go to work and turn [on] their machines on Monday morning."*
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> Europol Director Rob Wainwright told Britain's ITV

The original attack lost momentum late on Friday after a security researcher took control of a server connected to the outbreak, which crippled a feature that caused the malware to rapidly spread across infected networks.

Infected computers appear to largely be out-of-date devices that organizations deemed not worth the price of upgrading or, in some cases, machines involved in manufacturing or hospital functions that proved too difficult to patch without possibly disrupting crucial operations, security experts said.

Marin Ivezic, cybersecurity partner at PwC, said that some clients had been "working around the clock since the story broke" to restore systems and install software updates, or patches, or restore systems from backups.

Microsoft released patches last month and on Friday to fix a vulnerability that allowed the worm to spread across networks, a rare and powerful feature that caused infections to surge on Friday.

Code for exploiting that bug, which is known as "Eternal Blue," was released on the internet in March by a hacking group known as the Shadow Brokers. The group claimed it was stolen from a repository of National Security Agency hacking tools. The agency has not responded to requests for comment.

Hong Kong-based Ivezic said that the ransomware was forcing some more "mature" clients affected by the worm to abandon their usual cautious testing of patches "to do unscheduled downtime and urgent patching, which is causing some inconvenience."

He declined to identify clients who had been affected.

The head of the European Union police agency said Sunday that the cyber assault hit 200,000 victims in at least 150 countries and that number will grow when people return to work on Monday.

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Abby Lee Miller is really milking this prison thing

To the surprise of approximately nobody, Abby Lee Miller is trying to get as much attention over her recent prison sentence as possible.

"Dance Moms'" most shameless provocateur went on E! News over the weekend to shed a tear for the cameras, because the woman has got to make the most of her time in the spotlight.

"It is surreal. How does a nice Catholic girl end up going to prison for a year? It's crazy," the 50-year-old says, somehow keeping a straight face.

"I've made mistakes. I have to pay for those mistakes. I feel like the whole case could have been handled differently."

Yeah! You could have like, not hid your money from the government.

Miller has about a month and a half before she has to head to the clink, where she will re-enact the role of the very delusional Roxie Hart from "Chicago," a role iconically played by Renee Zellweger. There will be singing and dancing and seedy well-dressed lawyers played by Richard Gere.

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Paris Jackson loves gettin' naked

Paris-Michael Katherine Jackson — a 19-year-old whose sudden rise to stardom is frankly suspicious — really enjoys being in the nude. To prove it, she posted a nudie to Instagram, a sext heard round the world.

Lest you think this was just a simple ploy for attention, the only daughter of the late Michael Jackson wrote an entire essay underneath the image. Her thesis appears to simply be that being nude is like, a beautiful thing or whatever. A novel concept, don't you think?

"I'll say it again for those questioning what I stand for and how I express myself," she wrote. "Nudity started as a movement for 'going back to nature,' 'expressing freedom,' 'being healthier' and was even called a philosophy. being naked is part of what makes us human."

Even though I'm not sure where this essay came from — she's not even nude, she's literally just showing off some side boob — I suppose it's good that Jackson is using her newfound platform for good. The girl has been in the actual spotlight for all of five months and she's already preaching to her 1.4 million followers about accepting yourself and being healthy while smoking a cancer stick topless.

Pippa Middleton has no chill whatsoever

Pippa Middleton is a very prepared woman. And when it comes to her wedding next week, well — she's not messing around, OK?

The younger Middleton sister is reportedly training with a Bridal Body Bootcamp, which is an alliterative tongue twister that just happens to sound like actual torture. The 33-year-old has enlisted a slew of experts to help her get ready for her big day.

"Pippa has met with her personal trainer about five times a week and mostly sticks to cardio and Pilates," a source tells E! News. "Her diet is the healthiest ever — she hasn't even had a glass of wine in months."

I told you this woman was torturing herself.

Middleton is set to marry James Matthews next weekend. And sure, she's the one saying "I do," but all the attention will probably be on her brother-in-law, Prince Harry, and his American sweetheart, Meghan Markle. Last week, news broke that Markle would be attending the full wedding as The Hot Ginger Prince's date.

Originally, there were rumors that Markle wouldn't be invited to Pippa's wedding ceremony at all. But Middleton gave in and made an exception for Markle because, I mean, what else was she going to do? Deal with the wrath of Buckingham Palace?

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Guy Ritchie is not your typical director. He's no quiet, brooding artiste who muses about his craft. His movies feel like him: They have his energy and his very English sense of humor. When he graduated from dirty, fast-paced crime comedies, like "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels" and "Snatch," to the big-budget franchise-starter that was 2009's "Sherlock Holmes," there was a worry that his voice would be consumed by corporate product. But it wasn't. The same goes for his new "King Arthur: Legend of the Sword," with a ripped Charlie Hunnam as Ritchie's twist on the Once and Future King.

I was slightly surprised that "King Arthur" felt like one of your films. Usually fantasy movies feel very proper, staid. This one felt like you.
Right. I hope so. I like director-driven movies. I respond to a director who says, "Right, this is what we're doing." They grab you by the scruff of your neck and you go, "Oh, thanks!" I want to be told what to think as opposed to one of those commit-tee movies, you know?

Where the studio heads think they're directors, too.
It's a bunch of producers sitting around, saying, "Well, I think it should be this, the computer says no, the computer says yes." Forget all that, mate. It's an art, not a science.

Do you have a favorite old King Arthur movie? Other than "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," obviously.
The truth is, I haven't seen many of the others. The only big one I can think of is [John] Boorman's one ["Excalibur," from 1981].

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That's a great movie, but also really weird, in a great way.
Pretty weird. But f—ing genius moments in it, by the way. Its weirdness is where the gold really lies. It has good imagery — big, bold stuff. You had the Irishman with the big willy. What's his name?

I have no idea. Pierce Brosnan? He's not in it.
No. Does he have a big willy? No, it's what's-his-name. [Thinks] Liam Neeson.

Does he have a big willy?
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Yvonne Strahovski knows you think her 'Handmaid's Tale' character is Ivanka

The actress is anything but a "passive bystander."

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Yvonne Strahovski as Serena Joy in "The Handmaid's Tale" ALL PHOTOS GEORGE KRAYCHYK

If you've been completely hooked (and horrified) by "The Handmaid's Tale" since it premiered on Hulu a few weeks ago, chances are you're quite familiar with Yvonne Strahovski, the actress who plays the Commander's (Joseph Fiennes) cold yet beautiful wife, Serena Joy.

Strahovski admits that figuring out this complex character was one of the most difficult parts about filming "The Handmaid's Tale."

"Serena has a lot of dualities that make her," she says. "She helped create Gilead as a society and now has to survive within a cage she built for herself."

"Serena has a lot of dualities that make her," says Strahovski.

Given the emotional heaviness of her character, the 34-year-old actress spent a lot of time with nature to stay in balance — going to the lakes in Toronto and biking whenever she could.

"It wasn't easy sitting with her [Serena Joy] and it was hard to shake her. I relied on nature heavily when it came to that."

Since the show's premiere, many parallels have been drawn between Serena Joy and Ivanka Trump, and Strahovski thinks the comparison is spot-on.

"Serena is a passive bystander. She's watching women without their rights become sex slaves to the elite. It resembles Ivanka Trump's response to women losing rights with their bodies [and being the subject of] derogatory comments."

The similarities are so uncanny that Strahovski may even use Ivanka's newest book, "Women Who Work," as inspiration for Serena Joy's character in season two.

"Serena writes a book about domestic feminism where women empower themselves through their own biological destinies," she says. "I'm curious to see what Ivanka Trump has written in her new book as a character study for Serena."

One thing's for sure — Strahovski herself is anything but a passive bystander, and even participated in the Women's March in Toronto.

"It was intense, enlightening, beautiful and powerful. I had never been to anything like that, and I certainly didn't expect 65,000 people to show up," she reflects. "It was something I couldn't sit out, and I didn't want to."

The actress hopes "The Handmaid's Tale" will inspire thoughtful discussion and mindfulness amongst its viewers.

"It wouldn't take much to fall into a society like that if we aren't careful," she says.

The next episode of "The Handmaid's Tale" airs this Wednesday on Hulu.

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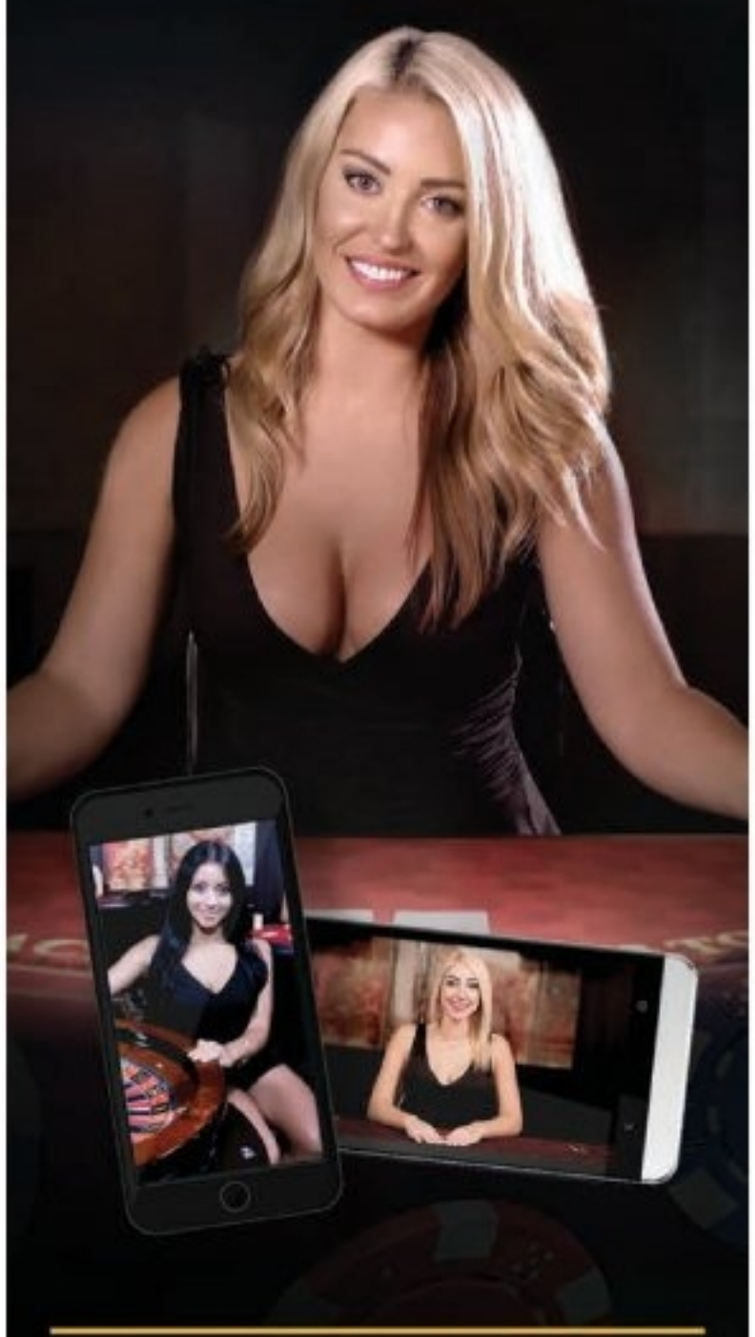

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‘Master of None’ season two: Dev and Arnold are #friendshipgoals

Aziz Ansari, left, and Eric Wareheim, play besties in Netflix's 'Master of None.' They're also buddies in real life. Season two started May 12. NETFLIX

Eric Wareheim on the real-life bromance between him and Aziz Ansari, aka, “Big Bud” and “Lil Bud.”

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If you watch Netflix’s “Master of None,” you know Aziz Ansari and Eric Wareheim’s on-screen rapport is pretty darn charming. In the comedy series co-created by Ansari and Alan Yang (“Parks and Rec”), Ansari and Wareheim play Dev and Arnold, 30-something besties living in Brooklyn. They call each other “Big Bud” and “Lil Bud” and pass the time making up goofy songs and talking about girls — always while getting down on some serious grub (season one showed them noshing at The Commodore, Mission Chinese, Taco Morelos food truck, among other NYC hotspots).

It’s not so different from how they interact in real life, Wareheim tells us.

“All that silly stuff, dancing around and singing — we really do that,” he says, on a call from L.A. “We’re very goofy together. We overanalyze emojis. But at the same time we’re doing it laughing, because we’re not that ridiculous.” Um, but aren’t they, though?

The 41-year-old comedian tells us that a lot of inspiration for “Master of None” season two, out Friday, comes from Aziz and Eric’s real-life antics. This season opens with Dev in Italy, where he’s taking time out from a stalled relationship and career to focus on his

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true passion: learning to make perfect pasta. Naturally, Arnie — whom Aziz has referred to as Dev's "token white friend" next to buds Denise (Lena Waithe), and Brian (Kelvin Yu) — comes to visit.

"Last year, before the show, we traveled to Europe for a couple months together, got in some trouble, talked about life, talked about girls, and a lot of that ended up in the show," Wareheim remembers. "The show feels in some way a time capsule of that time, and also of our friendship." Aww.

In one scene, the two get their Volvo stuck in a narrow alley in Sicily. That really happened; all you have to do is look at Ansari's Instagram for proof. In the show it's mined for laughs — Arnold gets stuck in the sun roof, panicking like a man-sized baby while Dev can't help but video the amusing debacle on his phone. It played out the same way in real life: Wareheim says it was really scary, but of course, Ansari still recorded it.

Eric Wareheim
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Wareheim, who's also a supervising producer on the show, says it's not uncommon for their scenes together to come out of improvised sessions. "A couple days before the shoot, we'll just get together in our hotel room and drink some wine and throw away the script, and just talk to each other about what's happening, and Aziz would record it on his phone and listen back to it and rewrite the script," he explains.

The two ate very well on their European adventure together, as they do onscreen. Wareheim's favorite meal in Italy? "If I had to boil it down to one bite, it would be the tortellini from Osteria Francescana in Modena, that crazy No. 1 restaurant in the world. They make this tortellini in a Parmesan cream sauce, it's crazy. ... It's very old school, nothing fancy, just symbolizes that region [Modena]."

Apparently their minds are always in their bellies. "Whenever we shoot, we instantly start Yelping what the best food places are in that five-block vicinity for lunch. That's pretty much what we're fully focused on, equally as making the show good," he says.

An episode Wareheim directed this season, "First Date," is one of our favorites. An experimental feat, it shows Dev on a series of first dates that literally merge into each other over the course of one night (played by multiple actresses, the woman he's having a glass of wine with morphs into someone else over dinner, and then into someone else on the Uber ride home, and so on).

The bizarre interactions spurred by dating in the digital age is a recurring topic on the show — as in Ansari's standup and his book "Modern Romance." Wareheim, a bachelor himself, can relate.

"I wanted to make the audience feel like what it is to date on apps, where you're kind of walking into this blind, like 'Who are you?' [situation] and the way to do that was through that rapid fire, quick-cutting, multiple people kind of thing," he explains. "It was very scary to go in shooting that way. It could have sucked, but we really mapped it out and I'm so happy with how it turned out."

"Master of None" season two airs Friday, May 12 on Netflix.

What's next for Wareheim

Beyond "Master of None," real life Big Bud has a lot coming up. This summer, he'll go on tour for the 10th anniversary of "Tim and Eric Awesome Show," the bizarre sketch series on Adult Swim he created and stars in alongside comedian Tim Heidecker. "The [live] show's fun, but only if you like our stuff. Otherwise, don't come," he jokes.

He's also in the middle of production on the second season of "Tim and Eric's Bedtime Stories," his and Heidecker's nightmare horror comedy series, also on Adult Swim.

"We're going pretty extreme on this one, it's a very, very dark comedy," he says. They worked with a "dream cast," including Ray Wise (Leland Palmer on "Twin Peaks") and Rhea Pearlman ("Cheers") who play a creepy duo in one episode. He describes it: "Imagine if you had a wife and something happened that you weren't married to her anymore, and she was actually your mom. That's a nightmare."

Speaking of "Twin Peaks," Wareheim is psyched for the revival.

"I just rewatched 'Twin Peaks: Fire Walk with Me' to get stoked," he says. "I've watched it a million times, [David Lynch] is such a big inspiration for me."

One question we wish we asked: If he and Lil Bud tune in together, what will they order for din-din?

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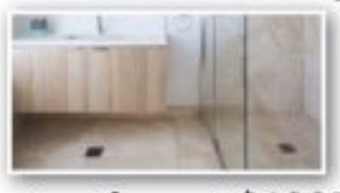

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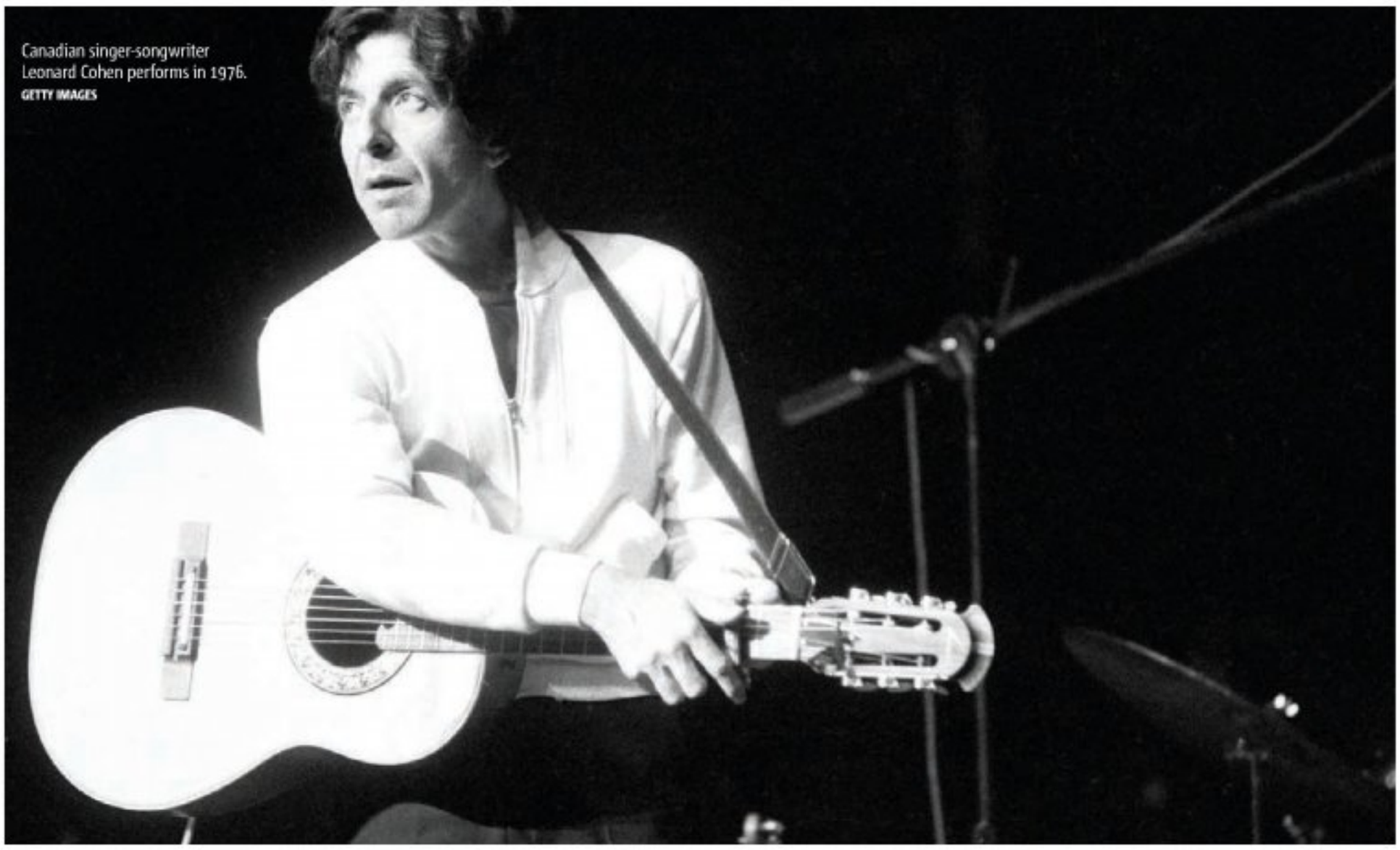

Canadian singer-songwriter Leonard Cohen performs in 1976.
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Hey, that's the way to say goodbye.

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Philly musicians, writers and artists will gather to share and celebrate a mutual love of musician, poet and visual artist Leonard Cohen, whose sullen yet sultry vocals connect listeners with his sense of separation from the world. The show will feature musical performances and poetry readings in addition to a screening of the short film "Ladies and Gentleman…Mr. Leonard Cohen." Jewish arts and cultural center Gershman Y will host the event to celebrate the iconic artist, who died in November.

Dick Rubin is a musician known for caricaturing himself with costumes and a delightfully

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over-the-top stage presence while performing with his band, Minka. Although his set at the show will be slightly more understated than his usual antics, he's experimenting with material outside his realm in order to get ready to embody the one and only Cohen.

"He's not a trained singer but it works," says Rubin. "In 'Everybody Knows,' it's just a low growl. It's an awesome texture. There's a wall of deep emotion that he's drawing from and he conveys it in his voice."

According to Rubin, Cohen's spirit will be present at the event. He and his bandmates performed a seance to summon Cohen's spirit and asked it to take over Rubin's physical being for the duration of the show. Whether he rocks the famous blue raincoat or not, Rubin hopes the show is something that Cohen himself would have been proud of.

Visual artist and poet Sarah Bloom will read a couple of Cohen's poems. She became a fan of Cohen at a young age and his work has inspired her throughout her life.

"There's a sense of longing in his poems," says Bloom. "It's a spiritual longing, and a sense of missing something."

Although the show is in memory of Cohen's work and life, it won't be a somber affair. Cohen was known for being a conversationalist and the life of a party.

"If you met him at a cocktail party, he would have been the center of attention," says Rubin.

If you don't want the night to end at one event, Rubin is playing another show with Minka that evening. Think of it as the after-party for the event at the Gershman Y. Head to the Barbary in Fishtown (951 Frankford Ave.) for Deviant Diskothek.

Dick Rubin of local act Minka is practicing his lowest growl to prepare for his set of Leonard Cohen's songs. CHARLIE W.

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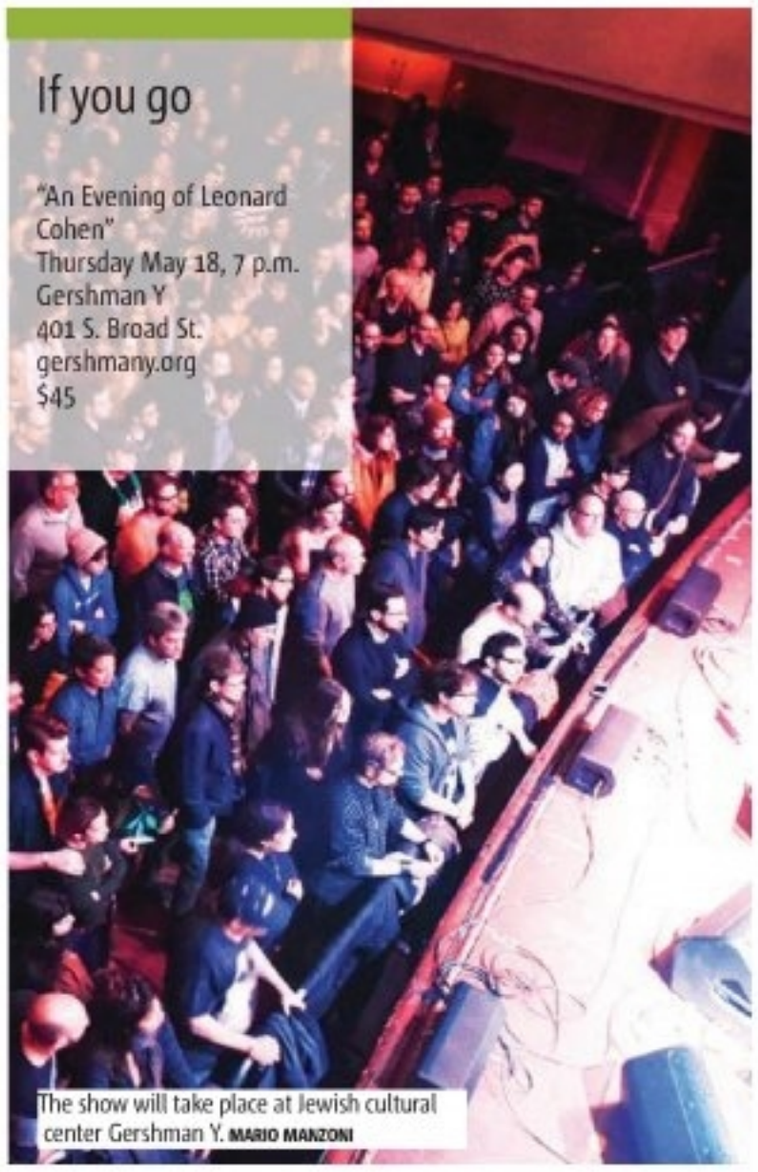

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We spoke with Epstein to find out more about this in-demand profession.

What does an anesthesiologist do?

"An anesthesiologist is a physician whose job is to protect patients from the dangers and pain associated with surgery, childbirth or other procedures," says Epstein.

They're typically working in an operating room, where their role is not only to put patients to sleep and wake them up, but closely monitor their vital signs throughout the entire procedure.

What schooling do you need?

The journey to becoming an anesthesiologist is a long one.

"You have to have a bachelor's degree first, then go to medical school, and after medical school, you have to do a residency, which is a minimum of four years," he explains, "so that's basically 12 years after high school."

And it doesn't end there. Those who want to specialize in areas such as cardiovascular, obstetric, or pediatric anesthesia need to complete an additional one to two years of training.

What's the typical salary?

The median annual salary for anesthesiologists was $269,600 in May 2016, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Is it hard to find employment?

"No," says Epstein. "There's a demand for well-trained anesthesiologists and that demand doesn't seem to be going away."

In fact, the Bureau of Labor Statistics projects a 21 percent employment growth through 2024, during which an estimated 7,100 jobs will open up.

The pros

One of the best parts of the job is the intellectual stimulation.

"Unlike a lot of fields of medicine, which are slow — in other words you give somebody a medication and tell them to come back in a month to see how they're doing— anesthesiology is really a moment to moment specialty," Epstein says.

"You're doing things that affect patients very critically and very quickly, and there's a lot of responsibility," he continues.

But that's part of what makes it so gratifying."When you can take a woman that's in labor and make it a pleasant pain free experience — that's really a wonderful feeling."

The cons

The biggest drawback of the profession reflects the major issue with the field of medicine as a whole. "It's always a battle between what the politicians want to do and what physicians want to do," he says.

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Corey Clement has a reasonable chance of making the Eagles roster at running back this summer. GETTY IMAGES

The Eagles brought their roster to a final 90 player count by signing 11 undrafted free agents. They won't all make the team, but usually one or two will find a spot, and tight end Trey Burton is the most visible example of one becoming a solid contributor — 37 catches for 327 yards and a touchdown in 2016 along with years of special teams stardom. After getting two sacks as a rookie last season, defensive tackle Destiny Vaeao could be charting the same course.

The Eagles got some of the biggest names available after the draft, and while some match positions of need and some seem destined to be among the final cuts no matter how well they perform (Donnie Jones is a hard man to unseat), here are three of the most interesting players they picked up.

1 Corey Clement, RB, Wisconsin

Running back, along with cornerback, is one of the positions on the Eagles' roster with the most opportunity for a new player to win playing time with a good performance in camp. The Eagles, expected to cut Ryan Mathews, have yet to sign a free agent at the position and didn't spend a high draft pick on a player seen as an every-down back, instead picking up FBS all-time leading rusher Donnel Pumphrey in the fourth round.

Clement — 5-foot-11, 220 pounds — looks like a nice complement to the diminutive Pumphrey on paper. The latest in a long line of productive college runners from Wisconsin, he rebounded from an injury and off-field incident that interrupted 2015 to run for 1,375 yards and 15 touchdowns in 2016. He has the lateral agility to be a good fit for the Eagles, and hits defenders with power, but needs to develop patience. Ranked at times as high as a mid-round pick, Clement's slide to being undrafted has been attributed to middling reviews from the Wisconsin program. If the fall has sparked him, the opportunity exists to make the Eagles' rushing role his own.

2 Jerod Evans, QB Virginia Tech

With Carson Wentz secure as the starter and veterans Nick Foles and Matt McGloin competing for a backup role, there is little space on the roster for a developmental talent like Evans. It's unlikely he'll make the team at this crowded position; the Eagles only carried two quarterbacks on the 53-man roster in 2016. But don't be surprised to see him land on the practice squad.

A junior college transfer, he started just one season at Virginia Tech, leading the Hokies to a 10-4 record and a 35-24 victory in the Belk Bowl over Arkansas despite trailing the Razorbacks 24-0. It was their highest win total since 2011. Evans is a 6-foot-3, 232-pound dual threat who threw for 3,546 yards and 29 touchdowns (just five interceptions) and ran for 846 yards and another 12 scores in 14 career games. Had he stayed in college another season, he would probably have found himself a decent pick in the draft. But he wouldn't be an Eagle either.

3 Randall Goforth CB/S, UCLA

There's a pretty big discrepancy between the ability for advancement at cornerback, a veritable free-for-all of rookies and veterans, and safety, where Malcolm Jenkins and Rodney Mcleod are entrenched as starters and Chris Maragos holds down a role as a special teams linchpin. But there is room for a fourth or fifth safety on the roster, and being able to pull double duty at these two positions should give any player a leg up in the cornerback competition.

First things first, Goforth has a great name. Second things second, he seems like a natural fit for the Eagles secondary. He started for four seasons at safety for UCLA, but the Eagles have listed him as a corner. Questions about size (5-foot-10, 190) and speed are the reasons Goforth was available after the draft, but we've talked before about how the Eagles' draft targets show they are prioritizing other traits over measurables.

Goforth had enough ball skills for 10 career interceptions and 23 pass breakups. He's a willing tackler who could definitely be coached up in ability. The positional versatility, experience, productivity and aggressiveness are all traits the Eagles value that make Goforth seem a natural fit for this defense. Mark him down as our best bet to make the roster.

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Which position group is strongest, weakest on 2017 Eagles roster?

The Eagles current crop of pass rushers projects to be among the best in the NFL next season. GETTY IMAGES

What is a bigger position of strength: the Eagles wide receivers or defensive line?

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The Eagles have clear strengths and weaknesses as the team begins to assemble and work out during informal, non-mandatory OTAs and minicamps.

Here's a quick look at some big changes made that have effected the hierarchy of the Eagles areas of supposed success and failure.

1. Defensive Line

Additions: Timmy Jernigan, Derek Barnett, Chris Long

Subtractions: Connor Barwin, Cedric Thornton, Bennie Logan

Outlook: Fletcher Cox and Brandon Graham are among the 10 best pass-rushers in football — at least according to Pro Football Focus. They'll join a line that will attempt to mesh some new faces, like first-round pick Derek Barnett, with veterans Jernigan and Long. There will be a lot of depth and talent for defensive coordinator Jim Schwartz to play with.

2. Offensive Line

Additions: Chance Warmack

Outlook: The Eagles offensive line is once again, like it was in the early days of Chip Kelly (when LeSean McCoy was breaking team records), is a solid and reliable tool for the Eagles offense. They have a solid veteran presence that can help protect Carson Wentz in Lane Johnson, Jason Peters and Jason Kelce as well as young up-and-comers like Isaac Seumalo. They also have relative depth with new signee Warmack and Stefen Wisniewski.

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3. Wide Receiver

Additions: Alshon Jeffery, Torrey Smith, Mack Hollins, Shelton Gibson

Outlook: This is the position group least recognizable from a year ago. Instead of leaning on slot specialist Jordan Matthews as their No. 1 and forcing first round bust Nelson Agholor to contribute big numbers the team made a splash adding a new No. 1 and No. 2 in veterans Jeffery and Smith. They will be joined by rookie doppelgangers in Hollins — a big red zone target, and Shelton Gibson — a speedy playmaker.

4. Tight Ends

Outlook: Nothing has changed for the Eagles with a balance between playmaker and blocker in Zach Ertz, Brent Celek and Trey Burton. Ertz has shown flashes of brilliance in stretches but has yet to flex his muscle as an NFL elite tight end.

5. Special Teams

Additions: Hollins, Nate Gerry

Outlook: Donnie Jones is among the best punters in football, Caleb Sturgis is a reliable kicker and Darren Sproles is a hall of fame punt returner. The team routinely field one of the best all-around special teams unites in football and 2017's Birds will be no different.

6. Quarterback

Additions: Nick Foles, Matt McGloin

Subtractions: Chase Daniel

Outlook: Wentz is the man, and will look to build off of a record-setting rookie campaign. He will learn from two talented back ups in former Eagles' starter Foles and former Penn Stater McGloin.

7. Linebackers

Outlook: Jordan Hicks has turned himself into one of the best middle linebackers in football and has made Mychal Kendricks more or less irrelevant. Nigel Bradham is a solid NFL starter as well but the position is lacking in depth.

8. Running Back

Additions: Donnell Pumphrey, Corey Clement

Outlook: It's no secret that the Eagles are futilly short in running back. The team seems to be hoping to find a diamond in the rough between Pumphrey, Wendell Smallwood and Byron Marshall flanking Sproles, and also seems to think that depth might overcome talent. The expectation is that Ryan Mathews will be cut this summer.

9. Defensive Backs

Additions: Sidney Jones, Rasul Douglas, Patrick Robinson

Subtractions: Nolan Carroll, Leodis McKelvin

Outlook: No surprise here, as the Eagles strength in Malcolm Jenkins and Rodney McLeod is overshadowed by a woefully pathetic cornerback position. Douglas is a big and talented rookieand could contribute right away, Jones is a second round steal but will sit out the start of the year due to injury. Their veteran depth is nothing special.

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76ers shouldn't rush into free agency game

With rumors swirling about possible free agent fits for the Sixers, it might be wise for the team to take its time — and save its money.

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Free agency is always enticing.

Yet it's not always the answer.

It provides an immediate satisfaction like Twitter, but for a franchise with long-term goals, the short term results aren't necessarily worth it.

The 76ers are about to enter Year 5 of the rebuild — or "the Process" — under coach Brett Brown. The 2017-18 season is crucial because losing should no longer be accepted. After 75 wins in the four previous seasons, it's time to win.

Now.

The Sixers have a bevy of options with which to improve and the NBA draft lottery on May 16 will provide further clarity. They could wind up with the No. 1 overall pick again. They could swap picks with the Sacramento Kings. The Sixers could manage two picks in the top seven if the Los Angeles Lakers' pick falls to them.

Joel Embiid is likely to return at 100 percent after playing in only 31 games last season. Ben Simmons is expected to make his NBA debut after missing the entire season with a foot injury suffered in training camp. Robert Covington should be healthy following offseason surgery. Jerryd Bayless' repaired wrist will almost certainly be ready to knock down shots. Dario Saric will be back stronger than ever following a successful rookie season.

There are other roster spots to be won.

Depending on how the lottery shakes out, the Sixers will feature a much, much improved roster for the starved fan base.

Will the Sixers dabble in free agency, taking stabs at signing players like Boston's Gerald Green? GETTY IMAGES

Then there's free agency. At times, it can be so enticing.

For the Sixers, they should hang back and not make a big splash. Really? Yes.

This young team needs to continue building through the draft. Had Embiid and Simmons been healthy all season, the Sixers would have made a run for the playoffs. The patience exuded by Sixers fans has been remarkable.

No need to rush now.

Spending an exorbitant amount of money on a player like Raptors guard Kyle Lowry makes very little sense. The 31-year-old Lowry is a terrific player, but he's also injury-prone. When he's 34 or 35 and has $25 million coming, the Sixers will realize the contract needs to be reworked.

Lowry would provide a spark and could even make the All-Star team. This is a tricky situation in one of the most unique rebuilds around. The Sixers should stay far away.

All young teams need veteran leadership and the Sixers are no different.

Adding a key free agent who will fit in and not cost hundreds of millions is exactly what they need.

How about guard Gerald Green (Celtics) or forward Serge Ibaka (Raptors)? Both players are unrestricted free agents and would give the Sixers added strength at positions of need. The Sixers need shooters and versatile forwards. Either player would make the roster stronger.

Next season, when the young Sixers roster — whomever they will be — improves even more, then adding a big-name free agent will make more sense. Otherwise, they'll be going backward. At this stage, the only way to move is forward.

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Across
1 Wave away
5 Ben on "Bonanza"
10 Wings, in botany
14 Doozie
15 Bring up the rear
16 Manual
17 "-- -- Around"
18 Nobody can see it (2 wds.)
20 Entrances
22 Pigskin prop
23 Rockhound's find
24 Where roses climb
26 Pre-DVD format
27 Horse, updated
30 Straightens up
34 Crete's sea
35 Porgy's woman
36 Lemon --
37 Electrical units
38 Moss leaf
40 -- Valley, Calif.
41 Norm
42 Weather org.
43 Gardener's flags
45 Shellfish
47 Never outdated
48 Loop trains
49 Pipe up
50 "Nick of Time" Grammy winner
53 Hamm of soccer
54 Half a pooch
58 Unsure (3 wds.)
61 Sleep like -- --
62 Jean Auel heroine
63 Pharaohs' amulets
64 Prefix for "trillion"
65 Teen hangout
66 Artful dodges
67 Crystal-gazer

Down
1 Hit some ice
2 Sci-fi award
3 Dairy-case buy
4 Goes faster
5 Soho co.
6 He may rant
7 Like the upper atmosphere
8 Goddess of victory
9 Bay State tree
10 Vouch for
11 Apollo's mother
12 Pink-slipped
13 Raison d' --
19 Titled Turks
21 Baja Ms.
25 Elegant sweets
26 Trace
27 Buccaneers' home
28 Fixer-upper project
29 Greek market
30 Toshiba rival
31 Beethoven's "Fur --"
32 Puts the finger on
33 Dotted fabric
35 Pasture sound
39 "The Facts of Life" star
40 Stovepipes (2 wds.)
42 "Cape Fear" star
44 Very, informally
46 Deadly
47 Cochise or Geronimo
49 Plummets
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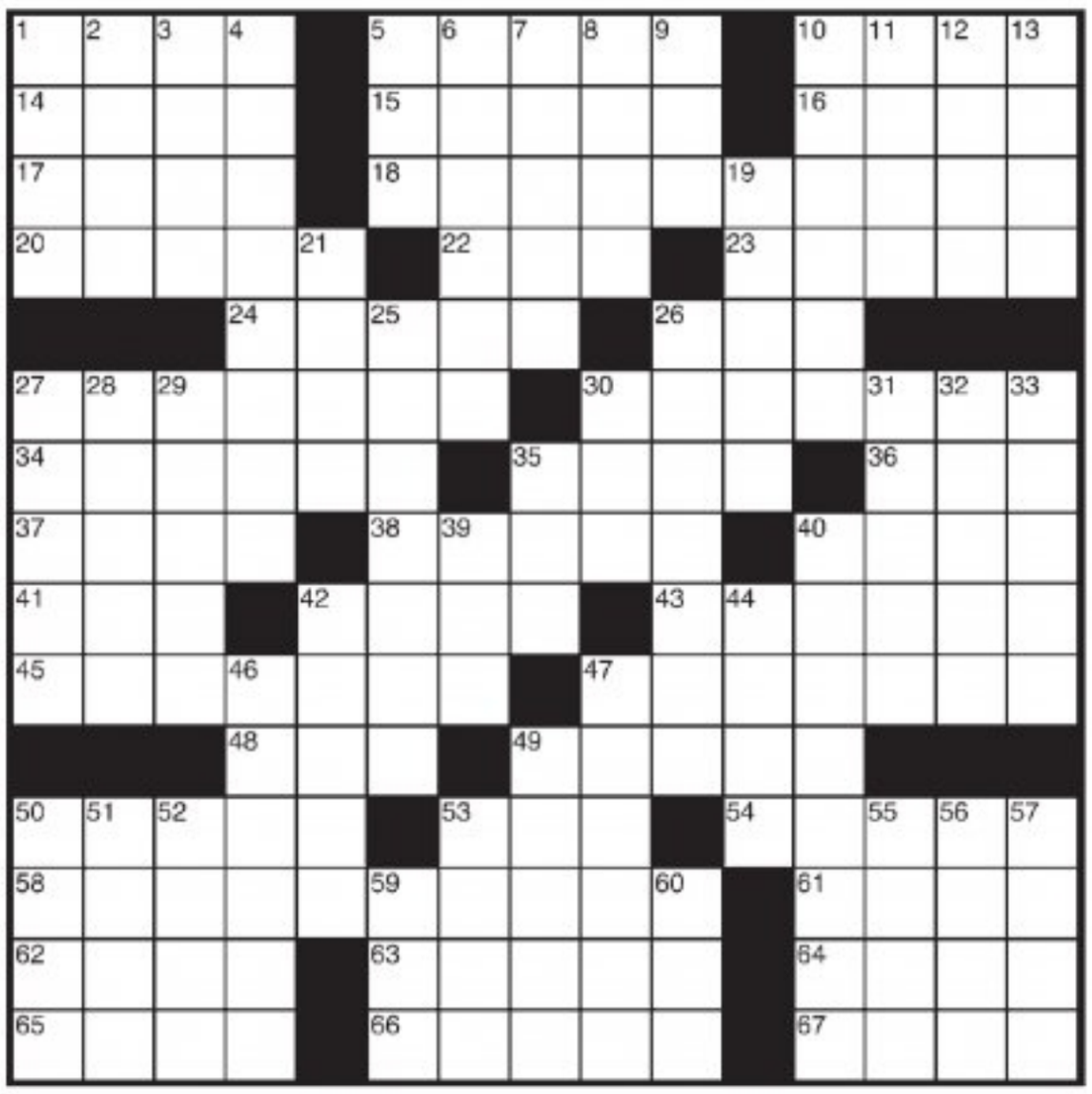
60 Mountain curve



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Aries Don't let problems at work overflow into your personal life. If you let your loved ones act as your safety net, you'll rise above any unscrupulous situation you encounter.

Taurus Keep an open mind, but don't let anyone pressure or manipulate you into something you don't want to do. Be the master of your destiny.

Gemini Take care of unfinished business before you start something new. Punctuality will play a role in how others perceive you. Do what you say and say what you do.

Cancer Do what feels right. Making changes to suit someone else is not going to work out well. It's OK to be different and to follow your instincts.

Leo It's up to you to bring about changes that will make your life better. An opportunity that allows you to use your skills distinctively should be considered.

Virgo You'll be offered lots of information — some good, some not so good. Take the time to decipher the best way to use what you've been given to accomplish your goal.

Libra Emotions will surface and take control. Problems at home can be expected. Stay calm and keep the peace, but don't lose sight of what's best for you.

Scorpio Look for alternative solutions to get what you want. Using emotional tactics and making inspiring suggestions will raise interest in what you want to do.

Sagittarius A change of plans shouldn't throw you off your game. Embrace whatever challenge comes your way in order to prove your competence to others.

Capricorn Control your emotions. Your energy will be better spent doing things that will bring you happiness, not discord. Live within your means and without envy.

Aquarius Financial gains look promising. Cutting a deal or signing a contract will boost your income. Investing in something you do well will up your game.

Pisces You must be honest about who you are, what you want and how you feel if you want to avoid being interrogated by someone assessing your ability. EUGENIA LAST

Yesterday's answers

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